STORY OF MURDERER HARRY HAY-WARD'S LAST HOURS.

Fuller Accounts of the Last Night of the Laughing, Jeering Convict Only Reveal More Hideous Depths of Mental Depravity-He Leads His Gaog in a Floal Three Cheers for Sheriff Holmberg-Wants to Spring the Trap Himself-As a Climax, He Exhorts the Officers to be

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 11.-With a gambler's phrase upon his lips and a cold smile upon his face, Harry Hayward faced eternity early this morning. "Pull her tight; I'll stand oat."

These were the last words he uttered as the deputy, with blanched face and trembling hands, pulled the well soaped noose as tightly about the murderer's neck as he could in order that death might come more quickly and surely. It was 12 minutes past 2 o'clock when Sheriff Holmberg pulled the lever and thus released the trap upon which Hayward stood. In just 13 minutes the county physician declared the swinging figure, in which not a movement struggle had been observed, dead. final act in the great tragedy had been played and the curtain rung down on the career of the chief actor.

The coolest man at his execution was Harry Hayward, debonair as ever. What had seemed mere effrontery dur-ing the last few days, now became the Indifference of a man who was at least not afraid to die. It was a scene never to be forgotten, when at last, after what had seemed endless waiting, the death watch appeared at the door. The death watch appeared at the door. The room was illuminated only by a locomotive headlight suspended about four feet from the floor opposite the scaffold. The huge cone of light threw a horridly distorted shadow of the engine of death on the rough whitewashed stone wall behind. Two nooses were discernible both wall tried and bested one had ible, both well tried and tested, one be-ing held in reserve. The deputy had carefully chalked two circles where the feet of the doomed man were to stand, and had outlined the ttrap, that there might be no mistake in the uncertain light. The chief deputy mounted the spaffold, where Warden Wolfe of the state penitentiary, ex-Sheriff Winn Brackett and Sheriff Chappell of St. Paul were already waiting. A corden of policemen filed in and made a little passage way for the death party. CHEERED THE SHERIFF.

Meanwhile the prisoner had been Meanwhile the prisoner had been made ready in the cell room, his black slik robe put on and black cap adjusted. Suddenly the door was thrown wide open and the sound of an inarticulate yell floated in from the cell room where the prisoner's comrades were taking their farewell; then three hourse cheers for Sheriff Holmberg, led by Hayward himself, ending with, "He's Hayward himself, ending with, "He's

It was awful. Such a demonstration led by a man on his way to meet death. As its echoes died away, the sheriff ap-peared followed by the prisoner be-tween Deputies Bright and Anderson, tween Deputies Bright and Anderson, and Deputy Megarden bringing up the rear. Harry Hayward entered the death chamber with the same easy stride that marked his promenades. when he swaggered as a youth in so-

Good evening, gentlemen," said he in clear, even tones, as he bowed his way into the room, wearing the sombre gand so jauntily that its grotesqueness was forgotten. As he made his way up was forgotten. As he made his way up the stairs to the scaffold he tripped on the unaccustomed gown. This amused him and be laughed at the false step. As he strode upon the trap the deputies looked more like frightened children, than officers of the law. Harry Hayward might have posed for the figure of justice defending the weak instead of a

CHATS WITH HIS FRIENDS. about with a calm face, occasionally brightened by a smile of recognition as riend in the crowd. Upon Well, yes." He moistened his lips with

has been a good deal of curiosity and wonder at my action and some of you think that I am the very devil, and if you all knew my whole life you would think so all the more. I have dictated s full statement today on all my life to Edward Goodsell, J. T. Mannix and a stenographer—let's see what's that stenographer's name?" and Hayward peered down over the edge of the scaffold as if expecting some one to an-

Where's Uline?" he went on discon-

under my arm to make him a record. It would be a good thing for the dog. Doyle, you told me to bow to you, where are you? Aren't you here? I can't see you," and the speaker peered around for the detective.
"I am here, Harry," called out Doyle. I am here, Harry," called out Dovle

"Well, then, good evening, Mr. Doyle, said the prisoner, smilling graciously and bowing. Then taking another tack, he called out."
"Clemens, did you get that ticket?"
"Ah, that's good. Mannix, let me see now," and Hayward hesitated with the embarrassment of a man who had

mbarrassment of a man who had Take your time," said Sheriff Holm-

something to say to Mannix because I have always entertained the kindest feelings for him. Joe, remind me of what it was; you know I have been having trouble with my memory lately." "Say nothing more in that line," came in low, distinct tones from Mannix. "You are about to meet your God and should express here your forgiveness for your brother "

orgive him?" said Harry, as Man-

HIS MOCK PRAYER. Well, I have freely forgiven him to any imaginary wrong he thinks he has done me. He has done me no wrong. I have done him great wrong. I forgive him freely. Father Cleary, Father Timothy and Father Christy have exerted themselves greatly about my spiritual welfare. I have the greatest respect for each of them. For John Day Smith, my lawyer, also. He is a good man, and Christian as well as a lawyer and I

# "UP TO DATE."

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DARES THE DEVIL have been said of my own accord." upward and said in a meanlingless voice, quite different from the conversa-tional one he had been using: "Oh, God, for Christ's sake, forgive all my sins!" An empty mockery that, or the cry of a soul unused to prayers. Later events showed it probably to be the former, just to keep his promise. "Oh," resumed Harry, dropping back to his former tone, "Is Goodsell

when told that Goodsell was absent, "Well, Mr. Burton, I think I have

something to say to you.

"PULL HER TIGHT." What it was will never be known. For the doctor stopped him with the sugges-tion that he would better not say anything. Hayward stood a moment in thought, satisfied that all had been done that he intended. He half turned his head and flung it back over his sould-ers. "I guess that's all. Now, Phil

Megarden, go ahead." The straps were quickly adjusted. As the noose settled down over his head he

Under the right ear? No, it's the left, isn't it? Please pull it tight. Keep your courage up, gentlemen." The prisoner's face purpled slightly, as the noose tightened and the visor of the black cap was turned down.

"Pull her tight. I'll stand pat," he Megarden stepped back, raised his hand as the fatal signal, and like a shot the body dropped through the opened trap. There was not a tremor or a struggle, and the spectators waited breathlessly while the doctor listened to the fluttering of the heart. Thirteen long minutes passed. Dr. Burton step-ped back and the spectators filed out. The deputy loosened the strap that bound the hands. They fell inert at the

## DR. MOORE UNDER ARREST. Ex-President of the Burton Car Works in Toils of the Law.

Dr. J. C. Moore, formerly president of the Burton car works of this city, is in trouble in New Hampshire wher he resides. A Concord dispatch says: Another sensation remains to be added to those connected with the career of Dr. J. C. Moore of Manchester. After lying quiet for a month the secret has leaked out that D. Warren Lane, cashier of the Merchants' National bank at Manchester, has been found to have a shortage of \$44,000 in his accounts. He has resigned and turned all his property over to the bank, being

left penniless.
Dr. Moore was president of the National bank of the Comme Derryfield Savings bank and the Peo ple's Fire Insurance company, all of which went to pieces during the panic of two years ago. Charles F. Morril. cashier of the bank, and treasurer of the insurance company, is now a de

Cashier Lane's shortage was incurred by holding and carrying drafts of Moore unknown to the officials of the bank. These drafts were drawn on the bank's Boston correspondent, the National Bank of Redemption, and were bank. honored when presented to Cashler Lane. At the time of the semi-annual examination of the bank, Nov. 5 of the present year, there was supposed to be a balance of \$50,000 in the hands of the Boston correspondent. The examina-tion, however, showed only \$5,000.

Cushier Lane confessed to the shortage and produced the drafts of Moore. He turned over to the bank all his personal property. This covered the shortage with the exception of \$1,500, which was made good by Mr. Lane's

Mr. Lane is 67 years old and is one of the most respected citizens of Manchester. He had been connected with the bank since 1855, and had been cashier since its organization as a national bank. He is broken down in health and spirit and the sympathy of the whole city is extended to him in his misfortune. He has not been a gainer by one

Carefully placing his feet on the marked spots, he drew his splendid figure to its greatest height and glanced about with a calm face, occasionally 560,000 by his financiering. The Manchester National bank holds overdrafts of the publishing company to the exbeing asked if he had anything to say term of \$10,000, and as much more of term of \$10,000, and as much more of paper indorsed by the company, chiefly, it is said, that of the Hallfax Mills, alleged to be insolvent, of which Dr. Moore is the treasurer.

Two months ago the Manchester No. tional bank attached the property of the Union and put a keeper in charge The directors of the company consequently met and deposed Dr. Moore from the dreasureship of the corpora-tion. Ex-Postmaster J. D. Dearborn, president of the company, is installed n his place, and it is believed that Dr of it being pledged as collateral to varlous institutions.

dookhouse, a young heiress who inherits propenty valued at \$100,000. The bondsmen for Dr. Moore, the estate of the late ex-Governor Weston, has petitioned for a full accounting of the property. It is the general impression property. It is the general impression that Dr. Moore has used the money to extricate himself from the wreck of the institutions above named and has robbed Peter to pay Paul.

H. says: Dr. J. C. Moore, president of the defunct Commonwelath National bank, and one of the People's Insurance company, now in the hands of a receiver, and also connected with several other financial institutions of this city, was surrendered by his bondsmen this rning and is now in the custody of

#### the officers. MARVELOUS RESUL TS.

From a liter written by Rev. J. Gunderman, of Diamondale, Mich. we are
permitted to make this extract: "I
have no hesitation in recommending
Dr. King's New Discovery, as the re-Dr. King's New Discovery, as the re-sults were almost marvelous in the case of my wife. While I was paster of the Baptist church at Rives Junction she was brought down with Fneumonia succeeding La Grippe. Terrible parox-ysms of coughing would last hours with ittle interruption and it seemed as if she could not survive them. A friend recommended Dr. King's New Discovery; it was quick in its work and highly satisfactory in results." Trial bottles free at Geo. Van Werden's Pharmacy, 218 N. Main street and G. Gebring's drug store, northeast corner Topeka and Douglas avenues. Regular size 50c. and \$1.00.

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Watson Gunsallus wd lots 75-79 Texas are West Wichita...... Edward Crosley wd the south 54 1000 tores of me 14 9-28-40 I B Dobbin wd ne ¼ 17-29-3w.

overnment Crop Report Followed by the Usual Bearish Day, in Spite of its Placand Eight Points Lower-Heavy Operators on the Short Side of the Market -Corn Weak at Little Change-May Oats Record Again Broken-Break in

Chicago, Dec. 11.-Wheat declined % cent today, making 1% cents loss in two days. The market opened very dull and rather weak at a decline of from 4 cent to % cent. The absence of orders from outside was very noticeable. from 61% cents and 61% cents at the o'clock there were sellers at 61% cents. The weakness was an expression of the closs conviction which many of the heavy local operators have, that by sticking doggedly to the short side as long as there is no great demand for the grade of wheat which would be surrendered in satisfaction of a speculative con-tract, they would win out. Specula-Speculaside of the body. Harry Hayward was

> row's inspection returns are expected to comprise 454 cars. Prices kept within a shade or two of yesterday's closing

> In oats the record for May was again In oats the record for May was again broken. The offerings were quite ur-gently, chiefly from longs. May open-ed 1/2 cent off at 1978 cents and ranged between 1974, cents and 20 cents, closing at the bottom figure. Receipts

were 11 cars more than expected.

Hogs receipts here numbered 49,000, and the run at outside packing places yas also heavy. That settled the direc-tion of the price for the day and another break in the season's low price occurred. January pork lost 15 cents and May 12½ cents. Lard for both months is 5 cents lower and ribs are down 5 cents for January and 7½ cents for May. Packers sold through commission houses and some buying on the decline was on foreign account.

Estimated receipts for tomorrow-were: Wheat, 180 cars; corn, 545 cars; oats, 164 cars, and 45,000 hogs.

GRAIN MARKET. Furnished by R. L. BOSTICK, Commis-sion Merchant, Room 10, over Kansas Na-

Articles.	Open.	High.	Low.	Clos.
Wheat-		Print		-
Cash		58%		575
May	61%	63	611%	615
Corn-	400			254
Cash		28%	28%	283
May	2074	2074	2074	207
Cash	4907		-	174
		19%	19%	195
May	2374	2219	2574	2073
Cash	7.75		*********	7.75
Jan	8 40	8 40	8 33%	
Lard-			10.00	
Jan	5 22	6 2214	E 20	5 20
Short Ribs-	3 -		-	
Jan	4 22%	4 2216	4 17%	4 179

St. Louis, Dec. II.—Receipts—Flour wheat 30,000; corn 28,000; oats 22,000. Shotoments—Flour 3,000; wheat I

Oats—Dull and easy for futures. Spot weak and lower-to seil. No. 2, cash 17% cents; December 174 cents; May 29 cents. Rye—Steady, 24 cents.

New York, Dec. II.—Flour II.300 barrels; exports 18,500 barrels; mills still ask more than buyers are willing to meet, especially on spring patents; winter low grades

Rye flour-Quiet and easy.

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Buckwheat flour—Dull, \$1.3061.40.

Wheat —Receipts \$23.007, exports 77.200.

Spot weaker: No. 2 red, \$75, cents; No. 1 hard \$85, cents. Options opened dull and not much affected by the crop report, declining sharply later under free local liquidation and an absence of stimulating news and was finally heavy at a net loss of 15.00 cents. No. 2 red May \$75,500, cents. closed \$65, cents; December \$65, 00-15 cents; closed \$65, cents.

Corn—Receipts 103.20; exports 1M.10. Spot weaker: No. 2 375, cents; yellow 25 cents; steamer mixed \$15, cents; yellow 25 cents; steamer mixed \$15, cents; Options early influenced by big receipts and sympathy with wheat and afterwards further weakened by Equidation; closed \$155, cents. December \$15,000, spot inactive; No. 2, 225, cents. Options dull and uninteresting, closing \$15, cents, closed \$25, cents. December (155, cents, closed \$25, cents. Receipts 40, cents. December \$25, cents. Receipts \$25, cents. December \$25, cents. Receipts \$25, cents. December \$25, cents. Receipts \$25, cents \$25, cen

ominal; western 29946, cents.

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Electric Bitters is a medicine suited a tonic and alterative is feit. A prompt use of this medicine has often averted long and perhaps fatal billious fevers. No medicine will act more surely in counteracting and freeing the system from the malarial poison. Headache, Indigestion, Constipation, Dizziness yield to Electric Bitters. 5% and \$1.00 per bottle at Geo. Van Werden's Pharmacy, \$28 N. Main street and G. Gehring's drug store, northeast corner Topeka and Douglas avenues. peka and Douglas avenues.

## IN THE STREETS OF NEW YORK George Washington Gay Writes About His Impression of the Metropolis.

Daiting his letter "Hoboken, in the state of New Jersey, bordering on the United States, Dec. 8," George Washing Gay writes a letter to the Engle as

ighality correspond with their integ-rity; if one firm had horns all would have. There is the New Jersey and New York Land Improvement com-pany, The New Jersey and New York Bridge Land Improvement company, the New York and New Jersey Land Improvement company, The New York and New Jersey Bridge Land improvement company. A note of hand en-dorsed by all of them would be diffi-cult to dissount at I per cent a month. "Went over to New York. The na-Judge Reed was engaged yesterday borders on R. Many high buildings; fremoon in hearing the testimony in Judge Reed was engaged yesterday afternoon in hearing the testimony in the case of Louise Wilde against her husband. Jacob. There were a large number of witnesses present and the case was closely contested by the attorneys. H. L. Gordon represented the plaintiff, while Jacob's interests were closely watched by John Davis. The world until the closely watched by John Davis. The closely watched by John Davis. The closely watched by John Davis. The world watched by John Davis. The world watched by John Davis. The world watched watched by John Davis. The world watched watched watched by John Davis. The world watched watc judge withheld his decision until today. up in this world until he lives in one. officiating physician save.

LOST FIVE-EIGHTHS

Everything is small—a child was born is one that weighed two and seven-eights pounds. Mouse traps are made of fire gause wire, and they cultivate a brede of talless dogs. The Elevated railroad is an institution. I took a ride on one and got off at the Battery. Why the Battery looks more like the jump-in-off-place. I walked back to find the other end. Didn't succeed, but found other end. Didn't succeed, but found another elevated railroad and got off at the Battery. All roads lead to the Battery, and the elevated has a hotel there. Found another elevated station and they pulled me by wire rope across the longest bridge in the world without pillars. Asked a policeman where I was (not one of Rooseyelt's hired men or would have been more polite). In-formed me that I was in the City of Churches. Interviewed a trolley car conductor; asked him if his mother-in-law called often. He belonged to the cross town line—possibly was the presi-dent playing street car conductor.

"The Brooklyn park is a fine place with soil much like we raise sweet po-tatoes on in the Arkansas Valley. The For an hour or so the tendency was to work up a little and May recovered from 61% cents and 61% cents at the at least a hundred were chasing me at opening to 62 cents bid, but before 12 one time from all directions. Dove un-opening to 62 cents bid, but before 12 der some, over some, and through some;

I'I am coming back. The natives think they know more than us wester nots. Plenty of money here but very little loose.

"The enterprise and push is astonishing. Several ladies, dressed a trifle too showy for perfect ease, have notion upon prospective scarcity they are costed the writer on the street. What ignoring. The government crop report an eye ladies have for manly beauty! did not fail of its usual result of being An honest farmer offered to sell a galsucceeded by a bearish day, although it gave the condition of wheat at 31.4 as against 89 on December 1, 1894. Business continued dull throughout the entire session and the price recovered to 61% cents from the bottom of the day's was cool the old lady would keep until decline, which was to 61@61% cents. the could sarn the maney. Several Corn was weak and business was largely on account. The receipts were only moderate at 300 cars, but tomor-row's inspection returns

a countrymen, and that merchant on the Bowery that sold me the second hand Knox hat for one-tenth its value said it was made by Knox with his own hands. Must disgorge or I will expose him in the western papers." [

# HAS ISSUED A CIRCULAR.

ecretary Hewey Auxious to have a Bi Yesterday W. R. Hewey, secretary of the State Fair association, issued a circular to the stockholders which, omitting the dates and signatures, is as fol-

"Are you in favor of holding another fair? If so, you will demonstrate that fact by your presence and assistance at our annual meeting on Saturday, De- fell flat. cember 14, at 2 p. m., at the secretary's office in the city building.

"At the meeting on November 26 the members present endorsed the action of the board of directors in levying the special assessment of 40 per cent, and appointed Mr. C. G. Cohn of the Boston Store, as a trustee for this assessment fund, who is to hold intact all money received by him until some future time, when a meeting is to be held for the purpose of deciding whether the money paid into said fund is deemed sufficient to be applied on the payment of the as-sociation's debts, or he returned to the respective stockholders who may have paid in their assessments.

"The election of a board of directors for the ensuing year was postponed un-til December 14, as a full attendance of

stockholders was desired.
"Pardon me, if I again impress upon you the very great importance of imnediate and united action on the part of our stockholders and the business men of Wichita, if they desire to retain the State Fair association at Wichita for 1896, as the state board of agricult-ure will locate the state fair again in

wheat 50,000; corn 28,000; oars 22,000.
Shotyments—Flour 3,000; wheat 12,000; corn 60,000; oars 5,000.
Flour—Steady and unchanged.
Wheat—Weak cables and heavy receipts had the effect of causing a weak opening; late in the session a better demand became apparent and the market steadied up, but closed \$60.00 cents under yesterday.
No. 2 red, cash 66 cents; December 58%; cents; May 63%,64%; cents.
Corn—Near futures were firm, but May weakened with declines elsewhere; market closed \$60.00 cents, may 63%,65%; cents.
The thinks \$60.00 cents in the session a better demand became apparent and the market steadied up, but closed \$60.00 cents; December 58%; cents; May 63%,65%; cents under yesterday.
No. 2 red, cash 66 cents; December 58%; cents, in the session about the situation. He shopes that his circular along the means of having a large attendance at the meeting Saturday and that they will come prepared along the only to elect first class officers, but prepared also to put the fair on its feet financially. He thinks it is a matter that every business man, whether he becomected with the fair, or not, should interest himself in. That the state fair is of great importance to the material limits of the present and becard."

January.

"Don't fail to be present and becardan."

Mr. Hewey is very solitious about the situation. He shopes that his circular at the sate of the markets at the state fair that every business man, whether he becard. No. 2 cash, 25% cents; December 34% cents in the state fair in the state interests of Wichita there is no doubt and it is hoped that every citizen will co-operate with the association to re-

# GONE TO THE PEN

Big Batch of Texas Prisoners Pass Through An extra coach was stached to the north bound passenger yesterday

which contained as hard a looking lot of men as was ever brought together. The car contained twenty-four United States prisoners bound for the United States prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. They were short term prisoners sentenced by the United States count at Paris, Tex.

The court has jurisdiction of the southern half of the Indian country and will this term sentence not less than seventy-five prisoners to punish ment from one year in the pen to hang-ing. This burnch is the first one and a similar gang will follow in a week or so bound for the same point, while as many will be sent to the penitentiary

at Columbus, O.

The "short term" men, those who are to serve less than five years, are all sent to Fort Leavenworth, while the "long term" men who have more than five years to serve are sent to Col-

The gang yesterday was in charge of Deputy United States Marshal W. S. Tyler and seven guards. The prison-ers had bene convicted of introducing whisky, counterfeiting and horse steal-ing a nd there were four Indians, two negroes and the balance white men, all of the very lowest order of intelli-gence. Some of them were smiling, the negroes very broadly, a few scowled, but the vast majority were utterly in-different to the stares and comments of

Marshal Tyler was assisted by six

## COMING LOCAL EVENTS. Wichita Lodge 189, K. of C., meets

Thursday evening to confer the rank of knight and elect officers. The Woman's Foreign Missionary so ciety of St. Paul's M. E. church will meet at Mrs. Goldberg's Thursday, Dec. 12, at 3 p. m. The German Ladies' Independent Aid

society will meet today at the home of Mrs. G. Gehring, 840 South Topeka ave-nue, at 2:30 o'clock sharp. All day meetin gat the First M. E church today. Services at 10 a. m.; at 2 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. by the paster, Don S. Colt. You are most cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. M. J. Smith, aged 64 years, died yesterday morning at 9:30 o'clock from a cancer, at the residence of her son-inlaw, J. Denordel at 533 Wabash avenue The body was shipped last night ii Independence, Kan., for burial,

Keene was here yesterday and Henry Watterson will be here today, but between these two distinguished gentlemen, at the very hour of midnight, came a greater man than either of them, in the estimation of the parents at least, in the person of a fine haby boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Willey on Sauth Emporia avenue, Some Berry on South Emporia avenue. Some fine cigars are waiting to be served. That, at least, is what Dr. McCleas, the

# STAR PARTS TAKEN

#### INDUSTRIALS LEAD THE MARKET, WHICH IS IRREGULAR

edustrial Group Leads Off with Early Preferred-Liquidation is Marked in the Shares of the Receivership Roads, Hold ers Being Disposed to Dodge Reorganiz

New York, Dec. 11.-The chief feature of today's stock market was irregularity. The volume of business was fair, measured by recent averages, and the industrials, as usual, played the star parts.

The market opened dull and irregular

with but few decided changes in eithe direction resulting in the initial dealings. The treading soon assumed a escaped down a narrow alley. It was a decided tone and on comparatively light transactions, the entire list moved upward, handsome gains being made in the industrial group. Consolidated Gas made a further jump of 5 per cent, to 159 per cent. Leather preferred and Tobacco common and preferred ad-vanced 2½ per cent and other shares fractions. Near the end of the first hour the traders made a drive against the market and realizing sales helped them in their efforts. The industrials bore the brunt of the attacks but the stocks of the receivership railroads, in-cluding the Atchison, Burlington and Union Pacific, also declined sharply owing to liquidation by holders anxious to evade the payment of the heavy as sessments involved in the respective plans of re-organization. Pacific Mail caused something of a sensation by dropping nearly 2 per cent in the face of the current expectation that the long-talked-of agreement between that company and the Panama railroad would be definitely concluded within a few days at the latest. The declines was caused by the publication of an interview with counsel for one of the companies who was made to say that a disagreement was more likely than an agreement. The accuracy of the in-terview was afterward denied, and the stock recovered all but a small frac-tion of the loss. The reactionary movement in the general market appeared to have spent its force around 1 p. m., and in the subsequent dealings

material recoveries in prices occurred The announcement of the engage-ment of \$11,000,000 in gold for shipment The advance of nearly 10 fell nat. The advance of nearly in points in the past two deays in the market price of Consolidated Gas causes the denial of the rumor of a probable consolidation of the New York companies to be regarded as very large-ly technical in character. Official con-formation is unobtainable, however. In the mid-afternoon trading a covering of shorts was largely responsible for sharp advances in Sugar, Tobacco, Pacific Mail, Tennessee Coal, Reading, Delaware and Hudson, Leather preferred and Minneapolis and St. Louis second preferred. In the final dealing realization sales caused a noteworthy slump in Tobacco and Leather prefer-red. The general market closed quiet and firm in tone.

The railway bond market ruled firm and higher in the morning, but in the afternoon dealings prices were shaded all around, which imparted an easy tone to the closing. The sales were \$1,567,000

LOANS AND CLEARINGS. New York, Dec. 11.-Money on call, easy, at 2@2½ per cent; last loan, 2 per cent; closed, 2 per cent. Prime mer-cantile paper, 4@6½ per cent. Sterling exchange dull with actual business in bankers bills at \$4.39%.@4.89 for demand

561. Money on call, 5@5½ per cent; on time, 6@6½ per cent; demand, fair. New York exchange sold at par to 25 cents premium. Foreign exchange weak bankers (London) stearling, \$4.58%@

St. Louis, Dec. 11.—Clearings, 4,867,-727; balances, \$752,638. Money, 5@8 per cent. New York exchange 26 cents premium bid.

St. Louis, Dec. II.—Butter—Quiet; separator creamory 24 cents; fancy Eigin 27 623 cents; dairy 16313 cents.
Eggs—Slow, 18 cents.
Whisky—E.E.
Pork—Quiet; standard mess jobbing to 1200.

18.12% Lard-Lower; prime 18.66; choice 28.10. Baron-Boxed shoulders 18.26; longs 16; sides 18.12%; shorts 18.26. Dry Salt meats-Boxed shoulders 18.25%; longs 18.50; ribs 18.25%; shorts 18.25. Corn Meal-Steady, shorts 18.25. Pransed-Firm, 20 cnets. Tuniothy seed-196.25%. Hay-Timothy scarce and strong 19.50% 18.50 this side; Frairte steady, 1869 this side.

Wool-Steady, and unchanged. NEW YORK. New York, Dec. 11.-Hay and best-Firm Hops-Weak, and turpentine-Dull, Leather, Wool, rosin and rice-Steady. Cut meats-Quiet; pickled hams \$49%.

78.6; December 20.0 normals; Compound 45,66 cents.
Tailow-Elasy; country 45,60 cents.
Patreleum-Strong; United closed 21.56 asked; refined New York 21.80.
Corn meal-Elasy; Brandywine 21.35.
Molasses—Inactive.
Obstonseed oil—Firm but quiet.
LIVERPROGS.

Laverpoof, Dec. 11.-Bucon,- easy, de-

and, poor. Beef—Extra India mess 72s; prime mess Pork-Prime mess fine western 50s; do nedium &s. Lard-Dull; prime western Zs 61 ; refined n pails Me Butter-Finest United States Ma; good

NEW YORK. New York, Der. Il-Sugar-Quiet; fair refining Fu@fu cents; centrifugal % test fu@fu cents. Refined-Quiec

LONDON. London, Dec. 11.—Care Sugar—Quiet but steady; centrifugal Java 126d; Muscove fair refining 188d. Beet—Quiet: December 188d; January

# COFFEE MARKET.

New York, Dec. 11.—Coffee options opened quiet and unchanged; ruied generally slow and featureless, dependent upon local trading; few covering orders checked declines and caused a slight raily on a few months; closed quiet, net unchanged to 10 points advance; sales 20,000 bags, inctofing March \$17.00.

Spot coffee-Pie dull; No. 7, 14%, Mild bull; combows 186%; sales 1,800 bags Marscalbo p. 1; 500 bags Central American p. 7.

Santos—Quiet; good average Santos 14 Dit; receipts 14.00; stock \$1,000 bags.

Hamberg—Quiet unchanged; sales 16.00 bags.

Harries—Opened quiet 14 franc up to 14 franc down; at noon 14 franc decline; closed quiet at net 14 franc decline; closed quiet at net 15 franc decline; sales 16.000 bags.

Rio—Dull; No. 7 Rio 12 500; exchange

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9% pence; receipts 1,000 bags; cleared for the United States 11,000 bags; for Europe 1,000 bags; stock 25,000 bags.
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Weak: heavy 11,000; packers 11 higher: mixed 11,000 bg; light 11,150,150; Sheep-Receipts 1,000 the packers 11,000 bg; light 12,150,150; light 12,15

## COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK. New York, Dec. II.—Cotton quiet; middling 84 cents; net receipts none; gross 2,475 bales; exports to Great British 100 bales, to the continent 2.38 bales; forwarded 1,188 bales; subs 281 bales; spinners 181 bales; stock 15,475 bales.

NEW ORLEANS. New Orteans, Dec. 11.—Cotton easter; middling 8% cents; low middling 7% cents; good ordinary 7 9-16 cents; net receipts. 17,521 bales; gross 18,302 bales; exports to Great Brokain 6,780 bales; to the continent 14,008 bales; constwine 1,500 bales; naies 5,000 bales; stock 36,008 bales.

ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis. Dec. H.—Cotton steady; no sales reported; middling 8 3-16 cents; receipts 5.26 bales; shipments 4.104 bales; stock 77,504.

# DRY GOODS MARKET.

New York, Dec. II.—As at former reports considerable business was concluded as the result of forwarding on previous purchases and mostly for account of specials. chases and mostly for account of special wants. The new demand, however, was indifferent to making purchases for current wasts, and any engagements were restricted to actual necessities. Frinting cloths were very dull at 25 cents. Fall River, Dec. 11.—Frint cloths day, 25 cents for contracts.

#### LIVESTOCK MARKET. CHICAGO.

Chicago, Dec. 11.—Cattle—Smaller sup-plies have checked the weakness recent ly shown in prices, the receipts for the if shown in prices, the receipts for the first half of the week being only altest \$8,600 head, as against 50,305 for the same period of hat week. Frices today were steady, as a rule, although the demand from most classes of buyers was not very large. Common rough steers were valeable at 1893.8, medium to fair lots at 1893.8, and good to choice at 1894.50, with transactions largely at 18.004.51, leading for the Christmas trade were offered at between 1694.50, Stockers and feeders were in somewhat better demand at firm prices, with sales largely at 18.004.50, and boils at 1892.8. Calves were occasionable of the following largely at 18.002.55 and boils at 1892.75. Calves were stronger, cows selling largely at 18.002.55 and boils at 1892.75. Calves were stronger, cows selling largely at 18.002.55 and boils at 1892.75. Calves were stronger, cows selling largely at 18.002.55 and boils at 1892.75. Calves were stronger, cows as soil of the common of the same time last week. Choice lots fetching 18.000 head, and yesterday's advance was soon lost, prices averaging a likely lower, with a good many late sales at reductions of ten cents. The supply was presty largely disposed of at the declinger of the prices were steady and trade was fully good. The demand was again chiefly local. Common to choice were stable at 18.001.15 and he has expended must more again the first local to common to prime drovers scelling at 18.001. He was a strong of the play in this country and Onnard the strong of the play in this country and Onnard to choice were stable at 18.001.15 and the large the play for produce the play at the following the strong of the play for produce the play at the following the strong of the play for produce the play at the following the strong of the play at the following the strong of the play at the following the strong of the play in 25,400 head, as against 50,325 for the same

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POULTRY.

St. Lands, Dec. 11.—Castle—Receipts 40% native beeves El English, Texas aters 12.00

Hogs Receipts 8.000; heavy 2.15645; mixed St.20640; hight \$1.16625. Sheep-Receipts 2.000; steady; natives \$2.800 R. NEW YORK.

New York, Dec. 11—Heaves—Receipts 2000; stendy, stags and over E002 50; built togs; dry cows \$1.2002. European cubies quote American steers at \$1,0000, sents dressed weight; refrigerator best 268%

Sheep and lambs—Receipts this; active poor to prime sheep M Bull in; common to prime lamin S. Topi. Hogs—Receipts 8,00; steady at \$2,802

WICHITA MARKETS

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KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City, Dec. II.—Cautie—Receipts
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and feeders E 5062.50; shipments none;
Hogs-Receipts 17.300; shipments none;

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